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VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 29.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE

BETHEL INN

Miss Mary Merrill entertained a party of seventeen at afternoon tea at the Inn on Monday.

Hon. W. W. Thomas of Portland is at the Inn to spend Thanksgiving with his son, Oscar P. Thomas.

Mrs. A. Openhym and son, George Openhym, have returned from a ten days visit to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooker left for their home in Springfield, Mass., on Monday after a two weeks visit at the Inn.

Miss Alice Chapman and Mrs. G. W. Bowker, who have been at the Inn most of the time the past two months, left for their home, Saturday.

DEATH OF G. F. FARWELL.

George Foster Farwell of 60 Prospect Street, Cambridge, Mass., who for half a century has been in the teaming business in Boston, died in his office, while sitting at his desk. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Farwell was 73 years of age. He had been ailing for some time. The morning of his death, at 10:15 he sent a driver, Patrick Keenan, on an errand and when Mr. Keenan returned at 10:15 he found his employer apparently dead. Doctors from the Relief Hospital arrived to find him dead and Medical Examiner George B. McGrath viewed the body.

Mr. Farwell was probably one of the best known teaming men in New England. He was born in Claremont, N. H., 73 years ago last July, and went to Boston at an early age, working as foreman for the George H. Dickerman Company, Box Manufacturers, until his health forced him to get outside work. He then took up teaming business in 1889.

He went through the big fire of '72 and delighted to tell his friends how he had pushed aside with his hands stones that had fallen from surrounding buildings to make room for his team at the Old South Church corner after the fire. He had been on Hawley Street for 40 years under the name of George F. Farwell & Co.

He was a member of Mount Lebanon Lodge of Masons, Boston and is survived by a daughter, Mabel L. Farwell, a North Attleboro school teacher, and three sons, Howard P. of Boston, Charles E. of East Brownfield and Geo. H. of California. The funeral was held in Mount Auburn Chapel, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Farwell's parents died when he was nine years of age and he then came to Bethel to live with a cousin, Mr. Gilman Farwell. He was to stay with him until he was twenty-one and then receive a pair of oxen and \$100 for his services. He did not stay to fulfill his contract as a good position was offered him in Boston.

The following taken from the Oxford Democrat, Friday, July 16, 1864, may be of interest to some of our older readers:

ACCIDENT. Mr. Geo. Farwell an employee in the steam mill was severely injured last week. While engaged in hauling logs from the river late at night some of the gearing gave way causing a wheel to fly round with great rapidity and forcing his head between the wheel and a post, a space of only a few inches. His lower jaw was broken on both sides and several ribs were fractured. His escape from immediate death was almost a miracle.

NAVY LEAGUE NOTES.

Another box of knitted articles was sent off the first of the week and it is hoped that another box will be ready by Saturday.

As the cold increases the demand comes for all kinds of knitted articles, and the appeal is most pathetic. There is plenty of yarn at the League's headquarters and your help is needed.

A number of knitters from outside the town have joined our ranks and we welcome one and all.

WANTED.

Woman to do housework and take care of children. House and good wages to right party.

H. A. SWEENEY,
11-29-21. No. Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Two sets double sleds, two trunks, dinner pangs, two set double harness, two single harness.

A. V. COOKLAND,
11-29-21. Bethel, Me.

SCHOOL NOTES

The North Bethel school has been closed this week on account of pupils having the measles and will probably remain closed for a week or two more.

The schools at Locke's Mills will be closed 'not only this week but at least next week, also in an endeavor to keep various prevalent disease from spreading among the pupils; volunteer contributions; reading, "Landing of the Pilgrims,"

by Mrs. John F. Taylor; Topic, "Preparations for Winter," discussed by several members; music by choir; reading of Governor Milliken's proclamation by Mrs. A. J. Foster; readings by M. Childs, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Foster and others; music. The next meeting will be election of officers and the third and fourth degrees will be conferred in the forenoon.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Officers present: Master, Overseer, Steward, Gate Keeper, Chaplain, Assistant Steward, Lady Assistant Steward. There were thirteen members and two visitors present.

Balloting on one candidate. Six proposals for membership were received. The attendance was small on account of the crossing at the Ferry, those from over the river could not get across. Literary program: Song, Nicholaus Mather; Reading, J. A. Mather; reading, Emma Mills. Grange closed in form.

NO MORE VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENTS FOR YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 21 AND 31 YEARS OF AGE AFTER DECEMBER 13TH, IF THEY HAVE REGISTERED.

Word has just been received at the Army Recruiting Station in Portland which is headquarters for Maine and New Hampshire, that no applicants for enlistment between the ages of 21 and 31 years are to be accepted after Dec. 13th, 1917.

The new regulations provide that all men between those ages who wish to volunteer must be sworn into the service by December 13th, therefore all young men who wish to avoid the draft will be given their last opportunity to do so, and all applicants for voluntary enlistment must be forwarded from the recruiting stations to the recruit depot at Fort Devens, Mass.

Worthy Master called to order. Officers present: Steward, Gate Keeper, Corcoran, and Plaintiff. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. It was voted to send the Worthy Master and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett, to the State Convention which meets at Lewiston on Dec. 18, 19, 20. The Lecture presented the following program:

BETHEL GRANGE.

The ladies of Bethel Grange met on the afternoon of Nov. 22 and at 6:30 served a chicken supper. At 8:15 the Worthy Master called to order. Officers present: Steward, Gate Keeper, Corcoran, and Plaintiff. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate.

These new regulations will in no way affect men who were not required to register on June 5th, that is young men between the ages of 18 and 21, and men between the ages of 31 and 40 years at the time of registration (June 5th). Any applicant between the above mentioned ages may be accepted for voluntary enlistment, and will have the opportunity to choose his branch of the service from the long list of departments that are now open, which include: Maine Coast Artillery, and New Hampshire Coast Artillery (National Guard); Signal Corps, Coast Artillery Corps, Field Artillery, Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, Field Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, Ambulance Sections, and about 25 different branches of Engineers, including forestry, highway, construction, supply and water supply, surveying, printing and gas and flame regiments.

Further inquiries can be made at any of the recruiting stations in Maine and New Hampshire, which are located at Bangor, Waterville, Rockland, Lewiston, Portland, Maine, and Dover, Manchester, Nashua and Concord, N. H.

THE HICKS 1918 ALMANAC

For more than twenty-five years the Hicks Almanac has had a world-wide reputation. The 1918 Almanac has been prepared by Irl H. Hicks, Jr., assisted by Rev. John H. Neves, for many years the assistant editor associated with Rev. Irl H. Hicks. Bigger, brighter, better than ever is a revised description of the 1918 Almanac. It is now ready and is sold as before for 35 cents postpaid. Word and Works is the name of the monthly family magazine founded by Rev. Irl H. Hicks. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year, including a copy of The Hicks Almanac to the subscriber. Send 3 cents for a sample copy. Write Word and Works Publishing Co., 3401 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

NOTICE.

The usual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at the elditch Inn at 1 p.m. Thursday. Price \$1.25 per plate.

Those wishing to have dinner at the Inn will confer a favor by telephoning that table may be reserved.

FRANCIS P. YEAGER, Manager.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

Thanksgiving Day was observed at Canton Grange, Saturday, with a good attendance. The program consisted of roll call arranged by "What I am thankful for," or quotations about Thanksgiving; music by a choir of young people; volunteer contributions; reading, "Landing of the Pilgrims,"

by Mrs. John F. Taylor; Topic, "Preparations for Winter," discussed by several members; music by choir; reading of Governor Milliken's proclamation by Mrs. A. J. Foster; readings by M. Childs, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Foster and others; music. The next meeting will be election of officers and the third and fourth degrees will be conferred in the forenoon.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met in regular session, Saturday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:35 p. m. with nineteen members and one visitor present. Worthy Master filled vacant chairs as follows: Overseer, W. D. Kilgore; Chaplain, Eddie Saunders; Flora, Carrie French; Cora Davis; Gate Keeper, F. L. French; P. O. Brinck read the Finance Committee's report for the year, which was voted to be accepted. It was also voted to send the Master and wife to State Grange at Lewiston. Literary program: Song, Star Spangled Banner; Stories and anecdotes responded to by most of the members.

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Further inquiries can be made at any of the recruiting stations in Maine and New Hampshire, which are located at Bangor, Waterville, Rockland, Lewiston, Portland, Maine, and Dover, Manchester, Nashua and Concord, N. H.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE.

Mountain View Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, with several members present. The usual routine of business was carried on. Music by the Grange. The Lecturer's hour consisted of the following program:

OPENING SONG.

Choir Roll Call, Quotations, Clippings, Reading, Lizzie Morris.

Resolved—that automobiles do not bring enough money into the State to compensate for the injury they do to the country roads. Discussion, F. B. Merrill, Herman Mason.

Reading, Mae R. Bartlett.

Closing Piece, Choir.

It was decided to hold a special meeting Dec. 6 for the purpose of conferring the third and fourth degrees. The ladies will also serve supper at usual at 6:30.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Morning service at 10:45. Subject of sermon next Sunday, "The thought that fits the hour." Sunday School at 12. Evening meeting by the Y. P. C. U. at 7. Topic, "Our Pledge."

GONGORIAN CHURCH.

Choir rehearsal with Mrs. Mansfield this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It seemed good to have the channel full of singers last Sunday and to have some new young voices among them. We hope there are more to follow. The anthem last Sunday was super.

Sunday morning worship with sermon at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Christian Service at 7. Topic, "Self-Control," Ide Packard, leader.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted this week.

MEAT ANIMALS GAIN IN PRICE.

The prices received by producers for cattle, sheep, and hogs, September 15, and chickens,

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

I BELIEVE IN MAN.

A Study for Thanksgiving.

By Margaret Slattery.

I cannot read the phrase, "I believe in God," without adding reverently and almost involuntarily, and in man. The more I see of men and women in both the hard byways and the smooth highways of life, the more certain I am that I have a right to that confidence. No man could know Tom Daly and not believe in man. A little more than three months ago Mrs. Clark died. She had fought hard to live for the sake of a pale, undersized twelve-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy. Between the girl and boy there were three other children, but scarlet fever had taken them. The year before Mr. Clark had been killed by the fall of a derrick while laying the foundation of a great city-block.

The night Mrs. Clark died, she had raised her hand, and her thin fingers seemed to point past the cracked and blackened ceiling to the very heaven. Then she pointed toward the baby. Struggling to reach out her hand, she gently pushed the wide-eyed little boy into his sister's arms. "She means," said Sister, "I'm to take care of him, and God will help me and send me friends; she's often said it." The sick woman smiled, closed her eyes and did not open them again. A few moments later Sister was walking back and forth across the room, saying over and over: "If I was only fourteen and could go to work if I was only fourteen!"

The fragile tone got on Mary Daly's nerves, and before she did what she could for the mother she took the girl and the baby boy to her own home across the street, and tried to make them go to bed. Then Tom Daly tried. He always "had a way with children," but it was of no use. Sister was not a child save in the number of years she had happened to live. "I can't go to sleep. You know how it is, Tom Daly," she said. "People have to have money, and I can't work for two years. I can iron fine after school, and I can make flowers; but it ain't enough. She said God would send friends. What I want to know is, Will he? Will he, Tom Daly, and when?" The child did not move her eyes from his face, and seemed to demand an answer.

There had been a time, now long past, when Tom Daly had faced this very problem—no money, no fire, no food and hungry children. He had spoken bitterly on that night. "You say God will help us, but will he? How long can we wait?" he had challenged his wife. That very night a neighbor came with news of steady work, which had never been lacking since. Now he stood looking into the white face and frightened eyes of a little girl, bearing on her shoulders the burden his strong ones had found too heavy, and asking with a burning desire for an answer, "Will he, and when?"

After the moment it took for the picture of the past to flash through his mind, Tom Daly cleared his throat and said: "Listen, Sister. He's going to help you, and right now. You and the kid will live with us. You can help Mary, same as you did your mother. When you're fourteen we'll get you a place, and you can pay your part toward taking care of him. It's clear sailing."

"Oh, Tom Daly, I"—The child's

NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.

Washington Park, Ill.—"I am the mother of four children and have suffered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not want anyone to talk to me at times."

Lydia E. Plankham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills restored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and worry but it does not affect my youthful looks. My friends say, 'Why do you look so young and well?' Once it all to the Lydia E. Plankham remedies."

—Mrs. Horace F. Smith, Sage Avenue, Washington Park, Ill.

If you have any symptoms about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Plankham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

face brought a lump to his throat and sent him hurrying to tell Mary what he had done.

"It's no more'n we ought to do, Tom," she said. "Havin' no girls, she'll be a real help, same as she was to her mother. After we fatten her up a little, I'll take in an extra bit of washing."

Tom watched her improvise a bed for Sister and undress "the kid." "She's got a heart big enough to mother the world. God bless her," he murmured. Of his own part he thought nothing. But as he goes off to work those chilly November mornings, the neighbors notice he does not take the car at the corner and he gets home later at night. It means ten cents a day, a part of his contribution toward the extra food and clothing. When I see Sister's smile, the new look of hope in her eyes and a color coming back to her face—I believe in man.

Last summer I sat in a friend's kitchen while her maid translated for us a letter she had received from her brother at the front with the French. Tears rolled down her face as she said: "He was always so happy—working, laughing, loving Mario. But he is brave!" Then she read: "When I see my comrades fall I cry to the good God to spare my life. I cannot bear to die. I want to go back to L—, to see the blue sky and no smoke of shells; to walk as I wish across the fields, not always in line, now running, now lying low, now hiding in the trench. I want to see our mother, and to give her the best grapes from the vines. I want to see Mario. My heart breaks to see him, and I cry aloud, 'Mario!' and wait to hear her speak. When the noise is over, and I am still alive, I thank the good God; then I remember—I am a soldier. I am not just for myself. It is for my country that perhaps I must die. It is because there is much wrong that my country must fight; that perhaps I shall die. Then I am at peace. I am not just for myself—I am for my country. It is well. Think of these words, and pray the good God that I may be brave and do my part."

Loving life, young, with Marie waiting, yet for an ideal willing to give up all. In the presence of the cruel horrors of war I find myself saying—I believe in man.

During the first months of the war a woman with a strong, high-bred face looking out over the great stretches of lawn where the gardener was wrestling with the dry leaves. She had just been reading again the appeal for help along the battle front. She had already given money generously, but that morning at breakfast her husband—a surgeon—had said: "I cannot bear to think of the long lines of wounded that day and night will be hurried over mountains and plains, and then poor fellows, 'wait their turn.' I know just how it will be. I'd like to go over."

"Nonsense!" said a guest. "It isn't your fight. Stay out of it." But all through the morning across the lawn, she seemed to see "the long line day and night, waiting." At noon, looking over the luncheon table at her husband, she said: "There is no reason why we should not go. The need is great. We are perfectly well; a field hospital would mean everything." "Do you really mean it?" he asked eagerly, a fine light coming into his keen eyes. He saw that she did, was indeed as eager as he to go. They have been on the French border now for nearly a year. The hospital equipment and automobiles are their own gifts to Europe's wounded without regard to nationality. In splendid, untiring service they are demonstrating the Higher Patriotism which embraces Humanity. When I think of the carefree lives they, who have known every luxury since childhood, might so easily choose at any moment, with a glad thrill of joy in my soul I remember that I believe in man."

It is now some weeks since I had the privilege of meeting Mr. D— for a few moments. He is a man who has failed in business. It was a wonderful failure. He struggled hard, after a competitor had suddenly entered his field, to overcome his "scruples." The competitor had none to overcome. It was nothing to him that his girls could not possibly live on what he paid them, or that poor as were his state's laws for the protection of children, he disobeyed them freely. He could produce cheaply because he gave scarcely a thought to his human machinery.

Day and night Mr. D— fought the temptation to employ children; to eat the wages of his women and girls that he might meet his competitor upon his own grounds. By every known means he strove to eliminate waste, to conserve the slightest profits, to win an edge over his competitor. Slowly he was forced to the wall. One night he fought it out to the finish. He could not bring himself to employ children; he would not pay starvation wages. He decided to fail—to lose his income rather than his soul. Now a man of fifty, he is trying to make another niche for himself in the world's greatest whirl of business. Hearing from others the story of his splendid victory, and looking

Save money on your trip to California this winter

By using tourist sleeper instead of the Standard, you will save about half the Pullman fare.

Also save money on one-way second-class railroad fare.

Fred Harvey eating-houses serve economical meals and lunches.

Personally conducted tourist-car excursions, three times a week.

Grand Canyon of Arizona is on your Santa Fe way-stop and see it this trip.

Let me tell you more about comfort and economy in a tourist sleeper to California.

S.W. Manning Gen. New Eng. Agt. A. T. & S. F. Ry 336 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

into his honest face which shows what he has suffered, I know that I have every right to say, "I believe in man."

The stars hung low over the plain at the very edge of the prairie as I sat listening to a wonderfully interesting life story told me by one who had been brought into loyal service to the church by the quiet heroism of the man whom he described. There was nothing thrilling in the tale, nothing romantic. It was the story of a home missionary, a life filled with privations and surrounded by the dull commonplace things of every day. A man hungry for books and no libraries, an artistic temperament, loving beauty, with only the beauty he learned to discover in sky and sandhills to satisfy him. Days spent in riding endless stretches of sand to help sick and dying, to settle quarrels, to put new heart into discouraged men, to preach to a people whose minds were so concentrated on cattle and meager crops that they found it hard to listen.

He is a man with a passion to give an adequate education to four splendid children, and there is no way to do it. He receives his pay in eggs, meat, Polyanne barrels and now and then a little real money. Yet he will not leave his post. Finding the parents and older people allow to listen, he has started in to make men and women of greater faith and vision out of their children and success is beginning to reward his labors. I like to think of him there on the edge of the sandhills—sometimes tempted to lower his ideals and run away to an easier field, yet always to his end triumphantly true to his task.

Though he was trained, has forgotten him though human eyes are too busy to look and human lips too hurried to speak a word of encouragement, he knows by whom his commission was given and it is enough. As I shak over the dim quiet that surrounds him and his unflinching fight to overcome them, that he may open a door of opportunity and vision to others, with all my soul I believe in man.

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CANTON

Mrs. Corn B. Fuller entertained the Universal Circle, Thursday. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George L. Wadlin in two weeks.

Edward Richardson was severely injured at school Friday by being hit in his left eye by a hard snow ball thrown by one of the larger scholars. He was knocked down and as soon as possible started for home. He was seen by Dr. P. W. Morse, who took him to his office, where he was attended to and later taken to his home. He was severely ill Friday and Saturday, and although the pupil of the eye was cut, it is thought his eyesight will not be permanently impaired.

J. Clyde Blackwell and A. E. Russell Jr., are up country on hunting trip.

Mrs. Marco Lavorgna has been visiting in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Partridge of Norway have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Towle, returning home Saturday.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hall are quite ill with the measles.

The next meeting of the Pine Tree Club will be held with Mrs. Lyman Ellsworth.

Woodbury Hutchinson has returned home from Union, where he has been employed during the summer and fall, as one of Canton Junior Volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis and three children of Jackson, N. H., have been guests of their father, Willis G. Magner, of Canton Point.

Miss Eleanor Westgate gave a party to her scholars at the schoolhouse which was enjoyed by all, games being played and refreshments served.

The inspection of John A. Dodge Relief Corps was held Tuesday, two candidates being initiated. Mrs. Eva S. Morris of Westbrook, president of the W. S. R. C. of Maine, was inspecting officer. She was entertained while in town by Mrs. Andrew P. York.

Miss Margaret Boucher of Cambridge, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. Frank W. Morse.

Mrs. Vesta Stone of Auburn has been a guest of friends at the Polon.

Miss Christine Gebhart, who is employed in the home of Oscar E. Hardy, has submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Amanda Foster has returned to her home in Chesterville and is recovering from her operation at Lewiston.

A social was held at the Grange Hall Saturday evening by the young people.

The Red Cross Auxiliary will hold a sale of aprons, bags and handkerchiefs in the near future, the date to be announced later. An entertainment will also be held in the evening.

A little daughter of Rollie Hines is quite ill.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and little son, who have been in town for some time, have returned to Marlborohead, Mass.

Clarence and Merton Ellis of Rumford have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Claude Needham of Woodfords has been a guest of friends in this vicinity.

A first class entertainment was held Thursday evening at the Grange Hall for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors under the auspices of the Relief Corps, which was a huge success. A fine literary and musical entertainment was enjoyed, consisting of the Assembly Hall and "Star Spangled Banner," by Marco Lavorgna, Jr.

Plane Duet, Vivian Small, Angie Swett.

Vocal Duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackwell.

Reading, Donald B. Partridge, Norway.

Violin Solo, Artur Westgate.

Song in Costume, J. G. Blackwell.

Piano Solo, Miss Eleanor Westgate.

Selection by the Mandolin Club.

Readings, Mr. Partridge.

Vocal Solo, Raymond Douglas.

Remarks by H. F. Stewart, recruiting officer for the navy for this district.

Plane Duet, Marco Lavorgna.

A social dance was enjoyed at the close.

S. F. Stewart of Newport has been in Canton in the capacity of recruiting officer for the navy of this district. Mr. Stewart has been in the employ of Uncle Sam in the service for twenty years and says he hopes to live to serve his country for another twenty years. He attended the meeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary, Friday afternoon, and gave good talk.

Robert Russell is ill with the measles.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and little daughter, Phyllis, were calling on friends here last Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Corlett has moved his family into the house formerly occupied by A. W. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Learned are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, weighing 10 lbs.

Miss Marion Learned is staying with Mrs. Mark Arsenault.

A party from West Paris were at Haines' camp a few days hunting.

Great bargains in military at L. M. STEARNS'.

Adv.

BLUE STORES

An All Wool Suit or Overcoat

\$15.00 to \$22.00

are wonderful values in these days.

Just the same story can be told about our large stocks of SWEATERS, MACKINAWS, ODD TROUSERS & FURNISHINGS.

Better Values Than We Can Buy and Sell Again At These Prices. It Will Pay You to Come and See Us.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY 2 Stores SOUTH PARIS

Ladies' Button Boots for

\$3.00

We have a lot of ladies' boots which we are selling for \$3.00. Two styles; one kind has a very low heel and wide toe, the other medium heel and toe. They are sensible and durable and are surely a bargain. They are worth \$4.00. All sizes 2½ to 7.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, TELEPHONE 38-2

NORWAY MAINE

We pay postage on all mail orders.

POULTRY PROFITS IN WIN-TER.

By G. E. Conkey.

Right now the poultry yard enters into the most important season of the year, a season that directly concerns the yearly profit from your flock. This is the time that eggs are highest and a flock that lays through the winter will show a handsome profit for the owner.

The Red Cross Auxiliary will hold a sale of aprons, bags and handkerchiefs in the near future, the date to be announced later. An entertainment will also be held in the evening.

A

Buy Suits Now

They are all marked down. Right here you can save from \$3.00 to \$7.00 on a suit. Surely not a better time to select while the assortment is good and you will be more sure to get your size. In the assortment are several of the well known Wooltex make.

SUITS NOW FOR \$11.95, \$13.45, \$14.95, \$16.45, \$18.75, \$24.75.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY,

MAINE

HATS MARKED DOWN

Great Bargains in all

READY-TO-WEAR AND OUTING HATS

We are showing some very attractive

CAP AND SCARF SETS From 50c Up

Special Value in our FLEECED UNDERWEAR
for Ladies and Misses

L. M. STEARNS

MAIN STREET,

BETHEL, MAINE

BUTTER PAPER

MRS. BUTTERMAKER

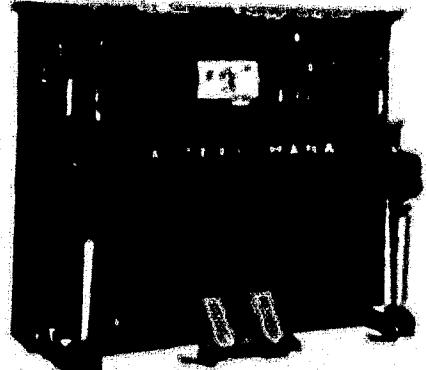
Do you realize how much it adds to the sale of your butter to have your name printed on the wrapper?

\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional
We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

Buy It Now



When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you certain, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment now—why wait?

The Playerpiano will certainly prove a good investment for you and for your family; it will certainly pay you large dividends of pleasure, of satisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer all the rest of your life. Why wait?

The Playerpiano itself is so handsome, is such good value, the time is so full and sweet, that taken all in all it is the opportunity of your lifetime to get all you want to music, just as you want it.

Please come and see the instrument. Test it any way you choose. Have your several friends try it for tone, for touch, for shading, and then see how all the world of music sounds before you as the Playerpiano as a player opens avenues of expression, of techniques, that you have longed for but never hoped to enjoy. Don't wait. Come in now.

Pianos Playerpianos Organs
New Music Books every month for the Playerpiano.

W. J. Wheeler & Co.
South Paris Maine

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Grace Day is spending a few days in Portland.

Mr. L. L. Carver was a business visitor in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. Jack Carter is home from Lancaster, N. H., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole were in Lewiston and Norway last week.

Miss Mae Gross was the guest of friends at Bryant's Pond, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton went to Portland, Wednesday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Percy Chapman of Gorham was the guest of friends in town last week.

The Bethel Men's Club will meet at Bethel Inn, Wednesday evening, Nov. 28.

Miss Mary B. Merrill has returned home after spending a few weeks in Boston.

Mr. Guthrie and family of New York are guests of Mrs. Guthrie's brother, Mr. Fuller.

Mr. William Forbes has been a guest of his brother, Mr. David Forbes, for the past week.

Mrs. Annie Willey went to Paris, Wednesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. H. G. Gates, and family.

Mrs. Helen Tyler of West Bethel was the guest of her daughter, Miss Blon Brown, the first of the week.

Dr. E. L. Brown and family were in Norway the first of the week, the guests of Dr. Brown's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn left for Portland, Friday, where they will spend the winter at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burlington of Waterville, Me., were guests of Mr. J. S. Burlington and family last week.

At the next regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Wednesday, Dec. 5, the annual election of officers will be held.

Miss Iona Tibbetts of Gorham Normal School is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Elwin Gehring, and family in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and son, Wendell, of West Paris are guests of Mrs. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Miss Alice Willis closed her term Monday and left for Clinton, Me., where she will spend Thanksgiving with her niece.

Rev. Mr. Judd was called to Looe's Mills, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Abram Alden Day, age 6 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day.

The annual installation of the Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 6. All Masons and their families are cordially invited.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held next Monday for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business which may come before the meeting.

The farm buildings of Mr. Harold Powers, formerly the Joe Oliver place, at Middle Intervale, were entirely destroyed by fire Friday night. A few household goods and part of the stock was all that was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hastings closed their home Wednesday and left for Dorchester, Mass., where they will spend a few days with their son, Mr. Harold Hastings, and family before leaving for Fellsmere, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

All hats marked down at L. M. STEARNS.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO
SELL, ADVERTISE IT.

If you ever wish for a publication from Washington, that is independent and "off-beat" from the usual Washington dailies?

Do you ever have a feeling that you'd like to read a nice, crisp, sunny and easy-to-read monthly magazine that concentrates intelligently upon the affairs of the Capital and the Nation?

Suppose you invest \$2.00 a year for a three-monthly trial subscription to "AFFIRMMENTS." Write to J. H. James, Real Estate Trust Building, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Opportunities to let by the week or month \$25 per week, \$125 per month.

Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

Mr. Ivan Arno was in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. Frank King of Cupuptie, Me., is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Moses Davis has gone to Paris, N. H., for the winter.

Mr. D. G. Philbrook was a business visitor in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. Robert Johnson of Keene, N. H., was a business visitor in town, Monday.

Mr. Lawrence Lavorgna was in Lewiston, Friday and Saturday, last week.

Miss Helen Staples of Hanover is spending the winter with Mrs. Lennie Howe.

Mr. Chester Bean of Chicago is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean.

Mr. F. H. Bartlett of Andover was a guest of Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family, Friday.

Mr. Roscoe Clark of Lisbon, Me., was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Sawin and son, Glyndon, were guests of Mrs. Sawin's sister at South Paris the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Goodwin and two sons of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, Monday.

Miss Gladys Spearin went to Milan, N. H., Wednesday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Curtis went to Auburn, Wednesday, to spend Thanksgiving with Dr. Baker and family.

Miss Marion Lord, who has been working for Mrs. Lizzie Thurston, has gone to her home in Freeport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Folsom of Framingham, Mass., were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Alma Mitchell, last week.

Miss Fannie Mason has closed her home and gone to Portland to spend the winter with her brother, Mr. Harry Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Leslie, born Monday, November 26.

Mrs. Oscar Braun and son, Henry, of Augusta arrived Monday to spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle.

The first service flag in town to come to our attention was in Mrs. L. W. Ramsell's window. The flag has two stars, one for a brother and one for a cousin.

Prof. W. H. Chapman has purchased the W. H. Aston place at Belchboro, N. H. It is not known at this time what Mr. Chapman intends to do with the place.

Captain George B. Farnsworth, who has been very ill of pneumonia at Camp Chillicothe, Ohio, is as far recovered that he went to Atlantic City, Monday, to recuperate. Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, who have been with him, are expected home this week.

Ask to see our Oating Night Robes and Fleeced Underwear. L. M. STEARNS.

Adv.

BRYANT'S POND

Everett A. Record and wife have returned from Westworth Location. It is understood that Mr. Record will dispose of his property here, including blacksmith shop and stock, and go to Massachusetts, where he will be employed by the government.

Harold H. Gassman, clerk in the Dry Goods store, has been spending his vacation to the lake region, accompanied by a Haverhill friend.

Mr. H. A. Baker, contractor and builder, has a large amount of work engaged for this season of the year. He has two months work for his crew at Gorham and in addition the contract for a large school building at Vassal.

Herbert J. Libby is closing out his stock of goods in the corner store.

Tinsler for the new storehouse is being furnished by Samuel L. Ross. Work is the same as in progress this week. The roof and walls will be of sheet iron.

Repairs are being made on the Isaac Howe house, which is to be occupied later by Harry Howe. The coming spring a stable is to be erected on the lot by Mr. Howe.

Work on the Ellery property has been suspended for the winter and the painters and carpenters have returned to their houses in Westworth, N. H.

Painting of all kinds done in a prompt and satisfactory manner.

IRA C. JORDAN

* DEALER IN *

General Merchandise
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL. MAINE

WEST BETHEL

Will the party who picked up the small purse with a sum of money in it in or near the Grange Hall, Saturday night, Nov. 17, leave the same at the West Bethel post office.

W. D. Mills was in Lewiston, Saturday.

E. B. Mason and Charles Mesmer are cutting wood for Frank Ordway.

Mrs. Ada Wight of Berlin, N. H., will be a Thanksgiving guest of W. A. Farwell and family.

Dr. Webber and Dr. Twaddle of Lewiston were in town, Monday, to perform an operation on Mr. Jack Chapman for appendicitis.

Great bargains in millinery at L. M. STEARNS'. Adv.

RED CROSS AND NAVY LEAGUE

The junior workers will meet at Mr. Joe Mather's, Friday evening, Nov. 30. Bring scissors and a few newspapers.

The Ladies will meet at Mrs. J. E. Pike's, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5. More knitters are greatly needed.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Littlehale are visiting at P. J. Littlehale's after a week in which Mr. Littlehale spent guiding at Howard Smith's camp on Umbagog Lake while Mrs. Littlehale visited at her uncle's, Mr. Lewis Leavitt's.

Mrs. T. J. Sargent, Mrs. Lewis Leavitt, Mrs. F. B. Littlehale, Mrs. J. F. Hart and Mrs. James O'Connor spent one day of last week with Mrs. Ann Bennett.

George Nason has sent his International truck to Berlin to be stored for the winter. Clifford Nason and DeMont Fox ran it to Berlin for him, Sunday, returning Wednesday with Leslie Hart, who was down on business.

Mr. Clinton Bennett carried his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bennett and Mrs. Newell Littlehale to Berlin last week to see Mr. H. G. Bennett, who was confined in the hospital there.

J. F. Hart carried four men to Berlin, Thursday night, returning home about 3 a. m. in the snow storm.

Mr. Horace G. Bennett had the misfortune to step on nail Nov. 10, which caused so much pain that his son, Leon, carried him to Berlin the 11th, accompanied by Mrs. Leon and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, who took him to the St. Louis Hospital where he stayed just a week when lock jaw set in and he passed away early Tuesday morning. His family was with him until the end and brought him to Wilson's Mills for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have spent thirty-three years of almost perfect married life and besides leaving a devoted wife he leaves one son, Leon, and one daughter, Mrs. Arthur McGibbons of Lewiston, Mrs. Lee Wilson of Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bennett, Brewster Bennett and son of Colbrook, and Henry Bennett and two daughters of Rumford. We all regret to lose one who has always proven himself a good neighbor and friend to all.

SUNDAY RIVER

Howard Bailey has gone to Grafton, Anson Long of Gorham, Me., visited relatives in this place one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinney visited their mother at Gorver Hill, Sunday.

Albert Eames is pressing his hay.

Will Bryant bought a beef cow at Albert Eames.

Charles Bass, who is cooking for Walter Hooley in Errol, spent Sunday at home.

Ask to see our Oating Night Robes and Fleeced Underwear. L. M. STEARNS.

Adv.

KHAKI

YARN

We have just received another lot of Khaki Yarn and you should get what you want at once.

We also have KNITTING BAGS and all the necessities

SKATES

For Men, Women & Children in all kinds and sizes.

Also Straps and Hockey Sticks.

Mufflers, Caps and Gloves

and everything to keep you warm.

<p

RUMFORD

Mrs. Harold Walker has received her appointment of parcel post delivery clerk, and has already begun her duties.

The marriage of Mr. John McGrath of Mexico and Miss Florence Farwell of South Portland took place last week at South Portland, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry G. Clark.

Harcroft Foster has left for Gray,

where he will spend the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Foster.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 7, will be ob-

served as visiting day in the public

schools of Rumford, when all friends

and parents of the scholars will be

invited at that time to observe

the regular exercises of the schools.

On Thanksgiving night the local

auxiliary of the American Red Cross

will hold a dance in Municipal Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Western Toothaker

have taken rooms in Gates Block which

were formerly occupied by Prof. Thiele.

Miss Florence Will is clerking in

the Waldo Street Department Store.

A. J. Darragh, son of Mrs. George

Darragh of this town has certainly made

good in Ohio. After having served sev-

eral years as superintendent of the

Mount Vernon Light and Power Com-

pany, he has been promoted to the of-

fice of general manager of the com-

pany's five power plants in and near

Middleton, N. Y., where he will have

his offices. The people of Mount Ver-

non are very sorry to have Mr. Darragh

leave their city; he having been hon-

ored with several public offices, having

served as president of the Chamber of

Commerce for the past year.

Stephens High school foot ball team

won four games and lost four this sea-

son. Rumford scored a total of 123

points while the opponents scored 43

points. In view of the Rumford boys

playing such teams as Hebrew Acad-

emy and Lewiston High, the showing

is very satisfactory.

George Savoy has leased the build-

ing on Congress street in which was lo-

cated the Co-operative Store. He in-

tends to use the ground floor for a pool

room, and will rent rooms on the other

floors.

Mrs. L. M. Curran of Canton has pur-

chased the restaurant on the corner of

Exchange and River streets which has

been conducted by Joseph Valley for

a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penley an-

ounce the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Eunice Lila, to Eldred Spaulding of

Carratunk, Maine.

Daniel Storer of Weld is working for

Herbert Soule of Virginia in his black-

smith shop.

Mrs. Sadie Laplant of Rumford Cor-

ner is working for Mrs. Walter G.

Norse at her home on Franklin street.

The Cosmos Club of Rumford will

give a banquet in honor of Hon. Will-

iam Jennings Bryan at Hotel Rum-

ford on the evening of Dec. 3, when

he lectures in Municipal Hall. Hon.

Waldo Pettengill will entertain Mr.

Bryan during his stay here at his home

in Franklin street.

Several of the teachers in the public

schools have resigned, among whom are

Miss Frances Coffin of the Virginia

school, who has already left, Miss Eu-

nice Penley, Miss Ida Kelley, and Mr.

Harley Prescott, teacher of manual

training, who goes to Portsmouth, N.

H. to fill a position.

The fate of Rumford Mechanics In-

stitute seems to hang in the balance,

as it has become known that the mem-

bership must be enlarged to a big fig-

ure or the doors will have to be closed.

Six years ago this idea of an institu-

tion dedicated to the interests of the work-

ing and mill people of Rumford was

conceived by the late Hugh J. Chisholm

and the first years of its existence the

interest was high, there being over 900

members. But interest has gradually

waned, until now there are only about

30 members. The governors of the In-

stitute have been doing all in their

power to bring it back to where

it was four years ago, but all seems to

have been of no avail. A meeting of

the members was held the other even-

ing and it was found that it would be

necessary to have 800 new members

to obtain money enough, together with

the backing furnished by the various

ads to run the institution as it should

be. A committee was appointed to see

what could be done, and a report will

be given out this week.

Assistant Superintendent E. L. Love-

joy of the Maine Central has been con-

fined to the house for a few days past

as an injury to his foot. It was

thought one of his toes was broken,

but this now seems to be an error, al-

though the foot is still painful, and

prevents Mr. Lovejoy from getting

out in the evening of Dec. 5th, will

allow and stormy weather can't make you blue or depressed, if you're feeling right

and if your liver and digestive apparatus are working properly. You know the

sun will shine again, if your stomach is behaving and your head is clear.

But if your liver is clogged, and your head aches, it's no wonder you're depressed

and the day seems long and dull. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine is safe and

dependable. In stormy or pleasant weather. It quickly relieves biliousness,

constipation, nausea or sick headache in rain or sunshine, winter or summer.

For more than 60 years it has helped to make people happy in all kinds of weather,

—events bottle. Sample free. The "L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many a Bethel Reader Knows Too Well

When the kidneys are weak, Nature tells you about it, The urine is nature's index. Infrequent or too frequent passage, Other disorders suggest kidney ills. Donn's Kidney Pills are for disorder'd kidneys.

Bethel people testify to their worth. Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. F. D. 2, Bethel says: "For several years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had sharp, shooting pains through the small of my back and dizzy spells bothered me. I felt tired all the time and on getting up in the morning was stiff and sore. On the advice of a friend, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and after two boxes, noticed a great improvement in my health. The pains through the small of my back disappeared and the dizzy spells let up."

(Statement given May 2, 1912.)

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I have had no need of a kidney medicine since using Doan's Kidney Pills. I have a great deal of confidence in this medicine."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

About. Mrs. Lovejoy has been ill for a few days with the grippe. Waldo Lovejoy was at home over the weekend and from Bowdoin College.

Efforts are being made by the municipal officers of Rumford to obtain a supply of coal for our people, there being none in sight at the present time, and with the cold weather upon us, much suffering must result unless a supply is obtained at once. There is also a great shortage in the supply of wood, such as there is available is held at very high prices.

Rumford Lodge, No. 1136, Loyd Order of Moose, will hold a big fair in St. Boko Hall on Waldo street, for the benefit of Company B of Rumford, and for the dependents of Moose now at the front. Already a score of young women are canvassing the town selling tickets.

The dates are Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and the general chairman in charge is H. T. Moses of Boston, national director in charge of the lodge work in Maine, New Hampshire and Canada, who has been in town for the past two months, working in the interests of the order.

Arthur Henry is suffering from a sprained ankle, received in the foot ball game with Farmington recently.

Mrs. Clara Jones of Rumford avenue has closed her house for the winter, and will spend the next few months with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Irish, of Rumford, and Mrs. Elias Stetson of Dixfield.

A conference has been held between Dr. A. C. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Williams, Superintendent of Rumford Schools, and the local mill managers, James W. Harris, Theodore Hawley, P. E. McCarthy and Waldo Pettengill, relative to establishing a course in vocational training in the Stephens High school, to be carried out in conjunction with the help of the local mill superintendents. Paper Making is to be the subject of the course which will be put into the local schools, and the plan is most favorably viewed by the local paper mill men. As soon as Dr. Thomas can complete plans for the course, he being already at work blocking out the plans, the course will be started in the high school building, it being a branch of the high school work, as much as are commercial branches. 12 pupils are necessary to make a course, and there is small doubt but that the number here eager to take the course, will considerably exceed that number.

Indications are that meetings of the Rumford Parent-Teacher Association may be suspended during this school year, as many of the women active in this work are now putting each available minute into Red Cross work, diminishing greatly the interest taken in the Association work. The resignation of the president, Mrs. M. P. Abbott, and of the secretary, Mrs. A. T. Hyde, may take place in the near future.

Rev. Dwight A. Ball, the retiring Scoutmaster, and Scout Commissioner Pollard of Bethel were present. War badges given by the First Liberty Loan were conferred on Harold Porham, Edward Stillwell and Reginald Chase, by the Scout Commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Willis and Mrs. Emma W. Mann will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham at South Paris.

Ellsworth D. Curtis fell in his barn Saturday and has been unable to attend to his mail route since.

Immediately, upon the arrival of his train that afternoon, address the assembled school children of Rumford and Mexico at Municipal Hall.

Miss Lida Kelley, a teacher at Smith's Crossing, has resigned her position, but will finish out this term. Miss Kelley, who taught in Mexico last year, may take position in the Rumford village schools.

Mrs. P. O. Howard is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Dagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webber are spending this week in Bath, the guests of Mr. Webber's people. Mr. Norton Linsell is substituting for Mr. Webber as mail carrier during his absence.

Frank T. Riley of the Bowers Phar-macy is spending this week at his home in Bangor.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church have decided to hold no annual fair or sale this year, but will instead, according to present plans, hold a supper on their chosen date, Dec. 4, and will at that time have a table devoted to the sale of such breads and similar articles as they have already on hand.

Mr. A. T. Hyde will complete his duties as superintendent of the Fort Hill Chemical Mill on Dec. 1st. Mr. Hyde will then enjoy a two months vacation, much of which will be spent in the big woods, and the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde for Boston as their future home will be there deferred until sometime after the new year.

Mrs. Harold Goddard of Melrose, Mass., and son, Harold, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Atwood, of Prospect Avenue.

The Citizen Office has a well equipped plant and solicits your printing.

WEST PARIS

Rev. H. A. Markley will preach at the Universalist church, Sunday, Dec. 2, at the usual hour.

Mrs. Henry Brock went to the hospital, Thursday, for treatment for blood poisoning in her hand.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Ball of Augusta arrived Wednesday to attend the annual sale of the Good Will Society, and were greeted several days of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann. Friday evening Mr. Ball attended a meeting of the

POEMS WORTH READING

THANKSGIVING.
The orchard and the vineyard,
The garden and the field,
Have given their harvests,
And great is the yield.

All thanks to the rain
And the gentle sunshine,
That ripen the grain
And the fruit of the vine.

All thanks to the dew,
The wind and the soil,
And above all, and in all,
Our bountiful God.

WHEN IT COMES THANKSGIVIN' DAY.
(Eliza E. Rexford)

"Long fast spring in plantin'-time come
my neighbor Jacs,
Where I's eatin' seed potatoes, with
his biggest stalk o' greens."

"All eruptio up with rheumatic—can
hardly crawl, see!

Get out o' jessin' toothache in ev-
er' jolt," says he.

"Never felt so miserable. Hain't got
no appetite.

Don't believe," says El., says he, "I
step a wink fat night."

And then to ease his sufferin' he'd
eat no smoke an' smoke.

An' in bawdil his pain's an' his aches
ain't pains he'd break.

Just so enaked about the weather.

"What," says he, "in twenty year,

Beast's driftin' cold an' backward.

Nowhere there's asthia' out o' gear,

Don't believe it's wotwhile to plant a

singin' thing.

Read out o' sproutin'." He never

saw a sproutin'.

Quite so late and frosty. There's no
help for the bay.

Wouldn't wonder say if a dry spell
comes our way.

Just our luck—so on, till I got to

feelin' like

Just ain't to his breakin' 'fore he was

half way through.

But I set an' thot about it after he

had gone away.

There's the pretties we read o' in the

Good Book. Don't it say:

There's a sedition an' a harvest Ain't

it wot out visit an' plan

There's a spell o' pleasant weather af-
ter ev'ry spell o' rain!

An' the more I thot it over I felt sur-
er God must know.

All about the things that happen to us
critters here below.

An' I got a heap o' heat out o'

thinkin' He knew right.

It's all right, whatever happens, so let's

trust Him for the rest.

It worked out as He predicted. "Now the
seas o' his love dry,

But the rains wot all a failure, as I
said to day to him.

Not so many big pretenders, but the lit-
tle ones taste fine.

An' the corn crop's high an' swol-
low, an' the grub's on the crop.

Why there's aghast just enormous, for
the frost hit off till late.

An' the pines we've got in prospect
ain't the catch simply great!

An' I won't trip for the thankful when
I think about it all.

For there ain't no chance o' success
for our country folks this fall.

Sounds as if it's mighty foolish—yes,
as' worked, can might say—

Not to keep astern o' blessed's seat

tared all along the way.

An' to keep so hargin', hargin', all

the time as' ev'rywhere.

Of what doesn't early said me It
ain't been, if it ain't fair.

He's a 'rough' sight when, thinks I,
than the man He's made can be,

An' I guess He knows His business.

Ah, that's my size.

Be I'll make up the blonda's that I've

Keeping Yourself Well

That Lingering Cold

is a steady drain on your physical stamina. It impoverishes the blood, distresses the digestion, and exhausts your vigor. It affords a fertile field for serious infections and is likely to become chronic.

You Needn't Suffer from it if you will take Peruna and use prudence in avoided exposure. Peruna clears up exterior conditions. Theorists have proved this to any fair person. Get a box of the tablets today—price 10c—and, many prefer the liquid form. Both are good.

At your drug store.

The Peruna Company
PROVIDE

had from him, an' say
that I'm thankful for His goodness
when it comes Thanksgiving Day.

"A THANKSGIVING."
Lord, I am glad for the great gift of
living
Glad for thy days of sun and of rain;
Glad for joy, with an endless
thanksgiving,
Grateful for laughter and grateful
for pain.

Lord, I am glad for the young April's
wonder,
Glad for the fulness of long Summer
days,
And now, when the Spring and my
heart are asunder,
Lord, I give thanks for the dark
Autumn ways.

Sun, bloom and blossom, O Lord I
remember
The dream of the Spring and its joy
I recall,
But now in the silence and pain of
November,
Lord, I give thanks to Thee, giver
of all.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT.
L. M. Thornton.

I am weary, Lord. I have chanted
praise,
I have feasted and smiled and sung;
I have kept with kindred this day of
days.

As I kept it when I was young,
I have prepared fest, I have stories told,

But now in the falling light,
I am looking over the snow-clad
weld
And keeping Thanksgiving night.

I am well content that the day is done
And the tables are cleared away;
I was glad to see them, each stalwart
son.

And the daughters who came today,
I was glad for the grandchild, named
for me,
Each guest was a welcome sight;
But 'tis good to sit in the dusk, card
free;

For this is Thanksgiving night.

I have kept the day as it should be
kept;
But father and I are old;
We like straight chairs and a floor well
swep't.

When the winds blow chill and cold,
And we thank Thee, Lord, for the quiet
known.

When our guests have taken flight,
And we like to sit by the fire alone
As we keep Thanksgiving night.

CAN HELP SAVE COAL.

Emergency Fuel from the Farm Wood
lot to Help the War Situation.

Many churches, including some rural

churches, could help the fuel situation
by using wood for heating, says the

United States Department of Agriculture,
which advocates the substitution

of wood from the farm woodlot for

fuel, in three days of shortage, where
ever practicable.

For heating churches the department
points out that wood has some obvious
advantages because the heat is requi-
red only occasionally and is then want-
ed in large volume at short notice. Af-
ter the period of required warmth is
over, it is desirable that the heat
should die down as soon as possible. All
these qualities are obtainable with
wood as with no other fuel.

For Halls and Lodge Rooms.

The same arguments that hold for
churches hold in a less measure, per-
haps for rural schools, for halls used
semiregularly for lodges and grange
meetings and the like. In many in-
stances, the department points out,
these buildings are heated by coal just
because it has become the custom to
use it, even though wood might be
more economical. The amount of coal
saved by any one institution might not
assuage the need, but in the aggregate,
says the department, the possible sav-
ing is considerable.

Oord to a Tea.

The net receipts of the Universalist
fair were about \$75,600.

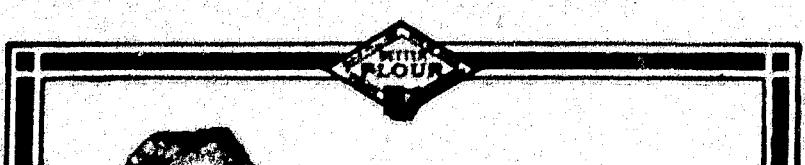
Without doubt the most interesting
piece of local news of the past week
was the announcement that a check had
been received from Charles Dering of
Chicago for \$1,000 for the purchase of
a site on which a public library will

eventually be erected. Some time since
the Roxbury Club took up the matter of
a library, and began as the nucleus of
a fund for the purchase of a site. As
it turned out this was lessened with
our entry into the war and the ex-
tra demands for contributions. Mean-
while it had been ascertained that the
sites of the Bienville houses on Pleasant
and Church streets would sell the
real estate for \$3000 for library pur-
poses.

There are two of these houses, with
only a small amount of land besides
that on which the houses stand, but
enough in all to make a good library
site, and the location is one of the best
in town.

The houses are now used as
residences, and continuously occupied.

At the instance of members of the
Roxbury Club, Mrs. Kate Deering wrote to
Charles Dering of Chicago in regard
to the matter. Mrs. Deering was well
acquainted with the Dering family as long



Daisy Baker's Mother Says

You Run No Risk under
the Triple Guarantee of
William Tell Flour

William Tell Flour is sold under
a triple guarantee. It is stamped with the Ohio
Better Flour Label, which signifies that it has met every re-
quirement for license to bear
this guarantee.

The Ansted & Burk Company, who make it, guarantee it to
your grocer.

The grocer adds his guarantee and it comes to you with all
these guarantees behind it.

Every sack of William Tell
Flour is sold under this triple

guarantee, that it will give com-
plete satisfaction when proper-
ly handled.

William Tell Flour is made in
Ohio—right in the Miami Valley, where the rich limestone
soil gives it a delicious flavor
and wonderful baking qualities.
You can use it for everything
bread, rolls, cakes and pastries.
This triple guarantee will
put just a little better. William Tell Flour takes the ache
out of bake and puts the flavor in.

Charles Clark has returned from
Portland and is now engaged as clerk
in the Charles Howard Drug Co. Mr.
Howard has recently had a surgical
operation upon his head. Dr. Brad-
bury of Norway was the surgeon.

Tens Lord of Lowell is a guest of
her uncle, M. F. Lord and family of
Highland avenue.

Mrs. Irene Hickford of West Bethel
is visiting at L. L. Lord's.

REGARDING SCARCITY OF
PARTRIDGE.

Statements as to the general scarcity
of ruffed grouse or partridge in almost
all sections of the State have been
in circulation ever since the open-
ing of the hunting season and the at-
tention of the Inland Fisheries and
Game Commission was early called to
the matter. It was found so serious
that steps were at once taken to se-
cure complete information, for the pur-
pose of deciding on a basis of action
for remedying the situation.

Chairman Austin, to that end, has
sent out nearly 200 letters to men
throughout the State who are well in-
formed as to fish and game conditions

in their sections, making certain ques-
tions as to such conditions. The an-
swers are coming in rapidly, most of
the parties having replied.

The opinions as to the cause of the scarcity of
the partridge differ, although most are
united on the rigors of winter and the
two bad nesting seasons just passed
through. They all agree as to the scarcity
and are remedy many think remov-
ing the close time on foxes would

be the best thing and some think a
two-year close time on partridge would
help some. The answers vary so that
it would be necessary to give each individual
letter to size up the situation as they see it, but the above is the average opinion.

The questions included:

What has been your observation as
to the relative abundance at present
of ruffed grouse as compared with the
past three or four years?

To what do you attribute the chief
cause for the apparent decrease in
numbers of this species? Is it in your
opinion,

For other predatory animals?

Disease? Rigors of winter? Illegal
killing? Bad nesting seasons? Increas-
ing number of hunters? Causes other
than those named?

Which of the following suggestions
would, in your opinion, be the best
means of increasing the supply of
these birds?

A two-year closed season? A further
shortening of the open season or bag
limit? Removing the close time on
foxes? Have you any other suggestions
as to the best means of increasing the
supply of these birds?

One well known Washington county
man in giving his opinion of the acci-
dents of the ruffed grouse, said he be-
lieved it was much like the cause of
the Indian's death. Kalais of East
Machias, being asked what was the
cause of her husband's death, replied:

"You must cook stove." He would
make the answer, substituting automo-
biles for cook stove, as he believed the
auto had done more to reduce that kind
of game than anything else.

Letters from 43 guides and spor-
men have so far been tabulated, with
answers as follows:

All agree that partridges are scarce
than usual. As to cause: 22 say foxes
or other predatory animals; none
attribute it to disease; 12 to rigors of
winter; 6 to illegal hunting; 3 to bad
nesting seasons; 4 to increasing num-
ber of hunters.

Mrs. Albert D. Park entertained the
Bartlett Hunting Club at her home on
Gerry street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Marcelline Becker from Durban,
South Africa, is spending a week's res-
idence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles W. Becker.

Miss Marie Newton has claimed her
reengagement to Mrs. John Smiley's mil-
itary store and is now working in Brown
and Beach's department store in

Norway.

Horace Edwards, of the firm of Gold-
smith and Edwards, is piping the new
dry house that the Mason Mfg. Co. has
recently built.

Albert W. Walker left for Boston
Monday morning

MACHINE GUN MOUNTED ON AUTOMOBILE



EFFECTIVE DEFENSE AGAINST RAIDERS.

If you own an automobile, you have a likely defense weapon in your possession. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Busch in their automobile showing how the machine gun can be mounted on the car to be used for defense purposes.

It is proposed as a home defense measure to station machine guns at points throughout cities and suburban stations so that in case of necessity the people with automobiles can rush to these points, get the guns, mount them on their machines and be ready for action. The machine gun can be used as an anti-aircraft gun, and would be an effective defense against air raids, if such ever occur. Mr. and Mrs. Busch are touring to show the people the value of the idea and to demonstrate how the gun is mounted.

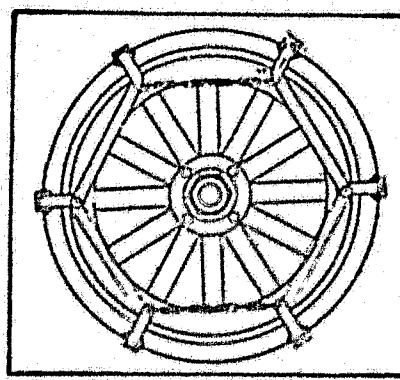
Every automobile that will not be used for other military purposes can be converted into a fighting machine. It doesn't make any difference how small the machine is, it can serve the purpose just as well.

VACATION BY AUTO

GOOD FOR SKID PREVENTION

Apparatus Is Attachable In Few Minutes and Is Said to Be More Reliable Than China.

There is much to be said against the chains which commonly are used for skid prevention on automobiles, and many persons with an inventive turn of mind have been seeking to find a substitute. Some curious and many worthless devices have been turned out and found impractical. The man who figured out the scheme shown in the accompanying drawing claims that his device is attachable in a few minutes, that it is more reliable than



Anti-Skid Device.

chains, and that it is fastened firmly to the tire and does away with the annoying rattle which accompanies the use of chains. Half a dozen treads are used to each wheel and are said to be sufficient to prevent skidding on the worst kind of roadways. The treads are put on in sections consisting of two treads each, and the whole joined together by means of the chains.

STRETCH FENCES WITH AUTO

Car Pressed Into Service and Work Accomplished Satisfactionly Where Tools Were Lacking.

It was desired, to build about three miles of three-strand barbed-wire fence and fence-building equipment was not available. An automobile was pressed into service and the work was accomplished satisfactorily in the following manner: The posts were set ready to receive the wire. The rolls of wire were headed to the place at which the wiring was to begin. Two posts were set in the ground, one on each side of the end of the fence, and the three spools of barbed wire were supported upon them by means of pipe. The spools could revolve as on a reel and were set at the height at which it was desired to fasten the wire on the fence post. The free end of one coil was fixed to the automobile, the wire was unreeled, and by driving slowly it was drawn to the desired tension. It was then stapled to the posts. In this way the other two strands were also fastened. The result was a fence having the wire drawn tightly and made in comparatively short time.—Popular Mechanic.

USE LYE TO CLEAN RADIATOR

Cleaning Usually Results From Constant Use of Hard or Dirty Water—Plan Described.

The constant use of hard or dirty water for cooling purposes will result in the clogging of the radiator. When this condition arises, to clean the radiator, a good method is to dissolve a half pound of lye in about five gallons of water. Strain the liquid through a cloth and pour into the radiator. Run the motor a few minutes and then drain this cleaning mixture off with clean water and run the motor and finally refill the cleaned cooling system with clear, soft water.

RIGHT PRESSURE FOR MOLDS

They Should Be Tightened Until Correct Size of Tire Is Maintained—Plan Described.

In making sectional repairs, head mold should be tightened until the cavity is the exact size of the tire. Then an added quarteture of the clamp screw will give just enough pressure to insure the proper flow of the gum.

This turn saves the air bag considerable trouble. However, if much more pressure is exerted, there is danger that the fabric or the inside surface of the repaired section will buckle or bulge.

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS

By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall)

FOR A HERBARIUM.

You have all gathered wild flowers, but I wonder how many of you have a herbarium, or collection of varieties, with a record of both the common and botanical names, location where found, kind of soil, and other data?

A 25-cent letter-file is better than a book to keep specimens in (Fig. 1), and the heavy, light yellow wrapping-paper used in butcher shops, cut up into sheets to fit the letter file, is good material to mount specimens on.

In addition to the herbarium file, you must have a press. Don't use a



pile of books. Make yourself a regular press, or ask brother or father to make one for you. Figs. 2 and 4 show a practical press easy to construct, and Fig. 5 a working diagram. Make base board A 12 inches wide and 18 inches long, and nail the three cross strips B to the under side, one at each end and one in the center; and make the upper board C 12 inches square. Cut the hinge blocks D 6 inches long, three-fourths inch thick, and one and one-fourth inches wide, and bore a screw hole through each one-half inch from each end. By means of these blocks, hinge board C to A, being careful to locate all four blocks in exactly the same relative positions so they will work together.

Mount a flatiron upon board C. This riveted in the gas pipe ends as indicated in Fig. 4. If you haven't been able to get this axle for the rear wheels, it will be cheapest to have the new one bent out of a piece of round iron, to the shape shown in Fig. 4, and then threaded on its ends for the axis nuts. The dimensions in Fig. 4 allow a space between the wheels of 22 inches.

Fig. 5 shows the framework of the wagon bed. Make crosspieces G and D out of a 2 by 4 of the length of the dimensioned portion of the rear axle B (Fig. 4); and cut horizontal piece E from a 2 by 4, and pieces F and G from a 2 by 2, each 4 feet

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL

Author of "Handy Boys," "The Boy Craftsman," "Handicraft for Handy Boys," etc.

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall)

A PEDALMOBILE.

Fig. 2 is about the most satisfactory pedalmobile that a boy can make. The front axle of the pedalmobile is straight (A, Fig. 2); the rear axle has two drops in it (B, Fig. 2). Fig. 4 shows a large detail of the rear axle. You will probably have to secure help at a plumbing shop or machine shop in preparing this. If you have the axle that belongs to the rear wheels, the bent portion of axle B should be made of a length of gas pipe just large enough to admit the threaded ends of the wheel axle. These ends should then be cut off and



riveted in the gas pipe ends as indicated in Fig. 4. If you haven't been able to get this axle for the rear wheels, it will be cheapest to have the new one bent out of a piece of round iron, to the shape shown in Fig. 4, and then threaded on its ends for the axis nuts. The dimensions in Fig. 4 allow a space between the wheels of 22 inches.

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Annual Flowering Plants

By L. C. CORBETT

Horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry

U. S. Department of Agriculture

PETUNIA

Because of the ease and facility with which all of the single-flowered varieties of the petunia can be grown from seed this plant commands attention as a worthy candidate for the summer flower garden. The young plants grow rapidly and come into bloom early, and in addition to this they furnish a continuous wealth of blossoms until destroyed by frost.

The large-flowered strains are very beautiful and of great variety. While the single sorts are common and inexpensive, the double giant-flowered varieties are rendered expensive because they must be reproduced from seed which sets only after careful hand pollination of the flowers, which is an expensive operation, or from cuttings, of which an individual plant can supply but a limited number.

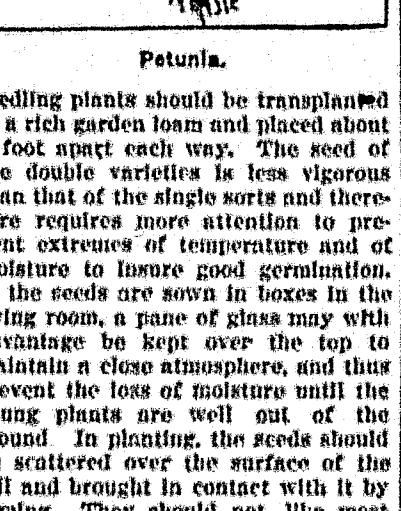
For best results the seeds of all sorts should be sown in a gentle hotbed, cold frame, or in fine soil in a box placed in a sunny window in March or early in April for localities north of Washington, D. C. When the soil has warmed sufficiently and the danger of frost has passed,



Ipomoea; Morning-glory.

time. The moonflower can be propagated either from seeds sown in a hotbed about the first of March in the climate of Washington, or from cuttings carried over winter in a greenhouse. For best success with the Imperial Japanese morning-glories and the moonflowers the seeds should be filled to make a slight aperture in the hard, horny covering, or they should be soaked for several hours in warm water. If these precautions are not observed a poor stand will usually be the result. Both these groups profit by being started in a hotbed.

Morning-glory.—The Imperial morning-glory is the most varied and most beautiful of the group. One of its interesting features is the variety of its flowers and leaves. The latter differ greatly in shape, as well as in size; some are plain green, while others are oddly marbled and blotched with white or yellow. The colors and markings of the flowers vary from pure white to rose, crimson, and carmine through blues and purples of every shade to almost black. There are velvety single self-colors, a few doubles and semi-doubles, others with quilled or feathered petals, many fancifully bordered, blotched, striped, penciled, and mar-



Petunia.

seedlings should be transplanted to a rich garden loam and placed about a foot apart each way. The seed of the double varieties is less vigorous than that of the single sorts and therefore requires more attention to prevent extremes of temperature and of moisture to insure good germination. If the seeds are sown in boxes in the living room, a pane of glass may with advantage be kept over the top to maintain a close atmosphere, and thus prevent the loss of moisture until the young plants are well out of the ground. In planting, the seeds should be scattered over the surface of the soil and brought in contact with it by firming. They should not, like most other seeds, be covered.

Petunias are attractive in beds and masses, serve well for broad borders or bands, and thrive well in window boxes. They are not exacting as regards soil conditions, thriving well in almost any arable soil, and they endure drought well and bloom profusely.



Ipomoea; Moonflower.

The tall flower-stems of the foxgloves are particularly attractive when seen growing among shrubbery or in bold masses along walks or drives. As a background for lower-growing plants the foxgloves are also very useful and interesting. The spikes are frequently a foot or more in length and thickly striped with many showy, thimble-shaped flowers. Some of the new sorts rival gloxiniæ in shadings and markings.

Plants may be grown from seeds sown in the open in May and the seed-

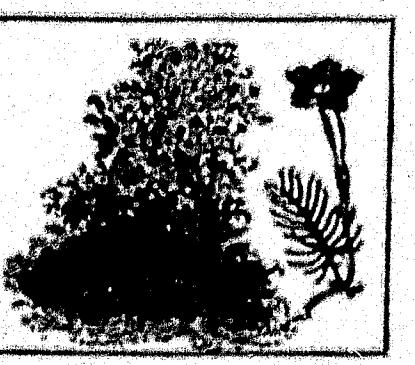
lings transplanted where they are to grow in the open or, preferably, to a cold frame, where they make extra strong plants that will flower profusely the next season. They are most satisfactory when treated as biennials, sowing the seed every year in rich, deep soil and partial shade. The average height of the plants is from two to three feet. When the center spike begins to fade it should be cut off and the side shoots will, in consequence, grow more vigorously.



Foxglove.

through a hole in piece N, with a crosspiece O (Fig. 6) screwed to the lower end, and a handlebar P (Fig. 8) screwed to the top. Uprights P and Q, and block R (Fig. 8) support the steering post. Bore a hole through R for the steering post. Screw a pair of screw-eyes into axle block H, and another pair into crosspiece N, near the ends (Fig. 10), and connect these with pieces of chain or rope.

The same place of finding, and other data, may be written or printed in the corner of each sheet, in the same way that letter-file indexes are put on, on which to letter the names of each specimen, to simplify the finding of specimens.



Ipomoea; Cypress Vine.

While the plant does not grow as robustly as those named above, it is well adapted for covering low screens and arbors. It grows readily from seed, which should be sown in a rich border rather thickly, at the rate of one pound to the square foot. When the seedlings begin to fade it should be cut out and the side shoots will, in consequence, grow more vigorously.

YOUNG HORSES.

Practical Suggestions for Feeding and Management During Their Early Life.

Colts can be housed satisfactorily either in the stable or in an open shed. The main requirements, says Farmers' Bulletin 292, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, are that the quarters be dry, sanitary, and provide fairly warm protection from winds. Several foals may run together if the weaker ones are not driven away from their feed by the stronger. The quarters should be kept clean and well bedded and occasionally should be disinfected. Legs are to be inspected when the animals get to rubbing and lose patches of hair. Thorough washing with the proper solutions of coal tar disinfectants will kill lice. It costs money to feed lice, consequently efforts should be made to keep them down. The foals should be out in the open every day that is not stormy; it is harmful, however, for them to remain out in a cold rain. The feed should be taught to lead and to stand tied during the first winter.

How to Promote Growth.

Feeds that will promote growth should be supplied. Good, clean clover hay is palatable and slightly laxative. Timothy hay commonly is fed. Well-cured straw hay free from dust is one of the best roughages for growing, but because of its relatively high protein content it generally is economical to supplement it with other roughage such as timothy, mixed hay or corn fodder. Besides feeding variety to the ration such a method of feeding alfalfa would affect any likelihood of kidney or bowel irregularities. Sheep oats can be used to advantage in supplement other roughage. The animals should not be allowed to gorge themselves on dry feed. They should be given only what they will clear up readily, but at the same time enough feed should be supplied. Oats, corn, and peas, preferably fed green, are suitable grain. Bran, oil meal, or gluten feed will add protein and feed variety. Cottontails must should not be fed to foals. Appropriate grain rations for the first winter are: Two parts corn, 5 parts oats, 2 parts bran, and 1 part oil meal; or 4 parts oats, 1 part corn, and 1 part bran.

Straw should not be fed to foals to any considerable extent. Blurred roots, such as carrots and sugar beets, are very palatable and have a cooling effect on the digestive system. The quantity of food generally should be regulated by the appetite, although occasionally the appetite may be too ravenous to be a good indication. The general condition of the coat and the droppings should be observed daily. Usually not over 1 pound of grain per 100 pounds of live weight should be fed until the animal is 2 years old. A liberal supply of salt and good water and plenty of fresh air and exercise are essential for the proper development of young horses. Illnesses succeeding exertion will cause constipation. It is often said that a horse is made during his first winter. Certainly this is a critical time in the animal's life, and at no other age will proper feed and attention do as much to make of him a good horse. If started during the first winter he never will gain proper size and shape.

Feed and Care During the Second Summer.

Foals should be changed from dry feed to pasture gradually and should not be turned on pasture until the grass is old enough not to become watery. Grass is an indispensable factor in the economical and proper physiological development of young horses. Frequently it is preferred to grow manure in pastures they thrive the year round on pasture alone. A visit to the pastures every few days may be the means of early discovering sickness or injury. The feet of the young animals should be noticed on such visits, and if the hoofs are too long or high on one side they should be trimmed properly. A failure to keep the feet level may result in cracked hoofs or cracked fetlocks. Hoofed wire should not be used for fencing the pasture; smooth woven wire is best. If cold should be extreme, insulate the rounds; and if it is a very large one, have it covered up. The wands should be bent frequently with horticultural rods until bent, and then grafted with rootstock so the tree will grow properly. The animals should have plenty of fresh water and salt, and in hot weather they require shade.

Care and Feed During Second Winter.

During the second winter feed and management should be nearly the same as for the first winter, except that the quantity of feed should be increased somewhat, the soft feed up to 4 lbs. each, and handled frequently. Blotting out glands and careful feed from handling at this age will save laterough strenuous labor. In this connection Farmers' Bulletin No. 292, "Feeding and Training Cattle," should be consulted.

The Three-Year Old.

The remaining years are largely a repetition of those already discussed as far as feed and management are concerned, although the quantity of feed need be gradually increased as the animal grows. The grain gradually becomes

als for the proper development of horses from the yessling stage until they are put to work are: Fresh air, pure water, plenty of exercise, nutritious, palatable feed in sufficient quantity, and shelter from severe weather.

THE INFLUENCE OF TEMPERATURE AND MOISTURE ON POWDERY SCAB OF POTATOES.

A Greenhouse Experiment in Which These Factors Were Tested Under Control Conditions.

In a recent letter of this series it was pointed out that powdery scab of potatoes is seldom of much consequence on the better types of potato soils in Maine, that there is little or no likelihood of the disease spreading to the sections of the State where it is not known to occur, and that it need not be feared farther south where Maine potatoes are used for seed purposes.

The last two statements in the above paragraph are based upon field observations and experience in this State and in other parts of the country. It is evident from these observations that relatively slight variations in soil temperature and moisture, even if the unfavorable conditions occur for short periods of time in an otherwise favorable season or climate, prevent the development of the disease. Apparently also a climate where the soil temperature and moisture conditions are normally unfavorable is fatal to the powdery scab organism itself.

Last winter and spring an attempt was made by one of the pathologists of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, to test, by means of a greenhouse experiment under control conditions, the validity of these conclusions arrived at as the result of more or less general field observations. The experiment was, of necessity, conducted on a very limited scale. It is felt, however, that this was more than offset by the fact that in the greenhouse the temperature and moisture conditions were at all times under the direct control of the observer and were constantly maintained during the growing season of the plants.

In the experiment in question soil which was infected with the germs of powdery scab, and which had just produced a crop of badly diseased tubers, was placed in large dinner pots. In each pot was planted a single, unaffected tuber known to be free from powdery scab infection. All of these potatoes planted in pots of infected soil were kept under normal conditions of temperature and moisture till germination had started and the green sprouts were showing above the surface. They were then divided into three lots and placed in separate rooms having carefully regulated daily temperatures of 60, 70 and 80 degrees F., respectively. The night temperature in each room was relatively lower and these differences were maintained as constantly as possible till the potato plants in the pots were mature and the tubers they produced were harvested. In addition the pots in each room were again subdivided into three lots according to the amount of water supplied. A part were kept as dry as practicable and yet have the plants grow, to represent a dry season; a part were given a medium amount of moisture, representing a normal season; and the remainder were kept heavily watered throughout the experiment, to represent a wet season. It will be seen, then, that three different temperature conditions were provided and under each, potatoes were grown with three different, constant supplies of moisture.

A careful examination of all of the tubers produced in each pot was made at harvest time. The only powdery scab found was from plants grown in the cool room and in the pots in this room receiving abundant or normal amounts of water. Pots with the required amounts of moisture with the temperature too high did not show infection even in the slightest degree. Pots with the right degree of temperature but with the moisture content too great did not show infection. This experiment, made under control conditions, seems to indicate, as a general field observation and experience, that cool moist climate is favorable to the development of the powdery scab organism, and that it will not develop to any marked extent, if at all, under any other conditions. Summer temperatures and moisture conditions which prevail over a large part of the country prevent the spread of the disease to other parts of the United States and explain its restricted distribution in the State of Maine.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

When Rubber Becomes Necessary and your shoes pinch, use Alber's Foot-Salve. The Antiseptic powder is to rub into the shoes and sprinkled onto the feet both. Just the thing for Walking in New Shoes. It gives red and comfort to tired, swollen, aching feet. Sold everywhere. Maine—U.S.A.

Great bargains in millinery at L. M. GIBBON'S.

ANNUAL MEETING.

MAINE A. A.

The annual meeting of the Maine Automobile Association is to be held at Lewiston or Auburn, Tuesday, December 11, at 6:30 p.m.

Sometime ago the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce and the Auburn Board of Trade extended an invitation to this organization to hold its annual meeting this year in these cities and at a meeting of the directors held at Portland the invitation was accepted.

The Association will be the joint guest of the business men of the two cities, the actual place of the meeting not having been decided. This has been left, together with all the details of local arrangements, with the commercial organizations of these two cities who extended the invitation.

The master of speakers has been left to the Maine Automobile Association and arrangements have been completed to have as the principal speaker of the evening Hon. George H. Dixie, chairman of the good roads committee of the American Automobile Association and chief engineer of the highway district of Buffalo, N. Y., who made such a hit at one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the association held at Portland last year. Mr. Dixie has accepted the invitation to be present.

A number of distinguished guests will be invited to be present, including Governor Carl E. Milliken and his Council, the members of the Maine State Highway Commission, Secretary of State Frank W. Ball, William J. Thompson, Master of the State Grange, L. A. Jack, and E. M. Blanchard, president and secretary of the Maine State Board of Trade and the mayor of every Maine city, and other well known people.

In addition arrangements are also being made to obtain as speakers two other widely known good roads authorities outside the State.

This is the first time in the history of the organization that the annual meeting has been held outside of Portland. The meeting will be preceded by a supper, which will be in strict conformity with the rules and regulations as laid down by the National Food Administrator, Herbert C. Hoover.

In connection with the annual meeting there will be a session of the directors at 4 p.m.

Arrangements are being made to have a large delegation attend from Portland and from Augusta, which is connected with Lewiston by electric car line, and from Portland at least a special electric will run to take care of those wishing to attend, and also to bring them home after the meeting.

THE CHANGE TO WINTER QUARTERS.

It is desirable to have pullets in their winter quarters about a month before they are expected to begin laying. Moving them at that stage does not retard laying, while if they are moved shortly before or after beginning to lay the change may yet them back several weeks.

Pullets that will not begin laying before winter sets in may be left in the coops which they occupied while growing as the weather permits them to range.

WINTER RATIONS FOR PULETS.

When the pullets are in winter quarters and are dependent upon the feeder for all green food and animal food as well as for grain, one of the following rations will supply the variety required.

The proportions indicated are parts by weight.

RATION NO. 1.

Dry Mash: 3 parts bran, 2 parts middlings, 4 parts corn meal, 1 part beef scrap or fish meal. Scratch feed: 2 parts cracked corn, 1 part wheat, oats, or barley, or mixture of the three. Green feed: As available, in constant supply.

RATION NO. 2.

Dry Mash: 5 parts mixed feed (bran and middlings), 4 parts corn meal, 1 part beef scrap or fish meal. Scratch feed: Cracked corn. Green feed: Cabbage, turnips, carrots, radishes, etc.

RATION NO. 3.

Dry Mash: 6 parts corn meal, 3 parts bran, 1 part beef scrap or fish meal. Scratch feed: Wheat. Green feed: Sprouted oats, cabbage, or mangold leaves.

RATION NO. 4.

Dry Mash: 6 parts corn meal, 3 parts bran, 1 part beef scrap or fish meal. Scratch feed: Heavy oats. Green feed: Sprouted oats.

RATION NO. 5.

Dry Mash: 3 parts corn meal, 1 part beef scrap. Scratch feed: 2 parts cracked corn, 1 part oats.

SELECTING RATIONS.

In deciding upon a ration a poultry keeper should be governed largely by the availability and cost of feedstuffs in his locality. The common grains do not differ extremely in composition and food value.

FOR POTTING PLANTS.

Suggestion for the Amateur Gardener—Equipment and Essentials Necessary to Succeed.

The following suggestions for potting plants, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for the use of high school teachers, will be helpful to any amateur gardener getting plants ready to bring into the house.

For potting plants the following equipment and material are needed: A workbench, suitable soil, a coarse soil sieve, a sprinkling can, a shovel, mattock for drainage, pots, and plants.

The soil should be rich in plant food and should contain sufficient sand and organic matter to prevent any tendency for it to harden or bake upon drying. When moist, it should fall apart readily when squeezed in the hand. Equal parts of a good loam, clean sand, and well-rotted manure or compost, all worked through a coarse sieve, will prove suitable for ordinary work.

BESTIALS OF GOOD POTTING.

The following may be considered essentials of good potting: (1) The soil should be moderately moist throughout; (2) the pots should be clean and soaked in water before sowing; (3) the pots should be of a size suited to the

FEEDING PULETS.

Failure to Lay May Be Due to Under-feeding—Rations Must Be Substantial.

Every year at the beginning of winter many poultry keepers are disappointed and puzzled by the failure of apparently well-grown pullets to lay according to expectations. They can not understand why early pullets that seemed to be developed nicely and show the usual signs of being near laying should remain at that stage for weeks and sometimes for months.

FULL FEEDING NECESSARY.

Where the conditions are as described, the most common cause of deferred laying is an insufficient ration.

Underfeeding in the early fall occurs often through the failure of the poultry keeper to increase the food given to pullets on range as much as is necessary to make up for diminution in the supplies secured by foraging.

Underfeeding after the pullets are put into winter quarters is usually due to excess of care to prevent them from becoming too fat to lay.

In either case the remedy is to feed the birds all that they will eat of a substantial ration furnishing in proportion the food elements required, taking care at the same time to provide for as much exercise as will keep them in good condition under heavy feeding.

While pullets remain on range the only changes in diet usually necessary as cool weather comes in are to increase the quantities of food given, especially corn and corn products, and if green food on the range is running short, to supply what is required to make up the shortage.

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Dry Mash: 5 parts mixed feed (bran and middlings), 4 parts corn meal, 1 part beef scrap or fish meal. Scratch feed: Cracked corn. Green feed: Cabbage, turnips, radishes, etc.

RATION NO. 3.

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Dry Mash: 3 parts corn meal, 1 part beef scrap. Scratch feed: 2 parts cracked corn, 1 part oats.

SELECTING RATIONS.

In deciding upon a ration a poultry keeper should be governed largely by the availability and cost of feedstuffs in his locality. The common grains do not differ extremely in composition and food value.

KILL FOWL, dress at once; cool; wash thoroughly; draw, then cut into convenient sections. Dip into cold water to insure cleanliness. Place in wire basket or cheesecloth and boil until meat can be removed from bones easily. Then remove from boiling liquid to separate the meat from bones. Take the meat off in large sections as possible; pack hot meat into hot glass jars or cans.

CAN THE COCKREL.

Can the cockrel when it no longer pays to feed them, is the advice of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is giving to the boys and girls of the poultry clubs in the North and West. Canning saves feed and puts on the pantry shelves material for a chicken dinner when poultry is highest in price. This is the method taught to the club members.

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MAKE PUDDINGS AND SOUPS AND BREAD WITH SKIM MILK.

The Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., will tell you how to make cottage cheese in the home or in large sections as possible; pack creamery and in what dishes it may be used.

THAT SKIM MILK—SAVE IT.

Save every drop of skim milk. It is a valuable food. Use it in your kitchen and on your table.

It is valuable as a beverage, as cottage cheese—too valuable to waste, whether it comes through your own separator or the separator at the creamery—too valuable to be thrown away, or fed to farm animals, if it can be used for human food.

At creameries where whole milk is handled, skim milk is often thrown down the drains. Creameries ought to make their skim milk into cottage cheese.

Farmers ought to make cottage cheese at home. Skim milk so used will supplement our meat supply, for cottage cheese is one of the best substitutes for meat. Use it in your cooking.

Make and eat cottage cheese and encourage others to use it.